

TRYST IN A STORM
ENDS SAD ROMANCESweethearts Break Promise
Not to Meet Again.

BOTH PERISH IN SOUND

Police, Unable to Aid, Watch
Them Battle with Waves.

Girl's Parents, Opposed to Young
Civil Engineer's Attention, Have
Hired to Court for "Annoying"
Daughter—Girl Sends Message to
Her Admirer and Fatal Sail of Pair
Follows—Search Reveals Nothing.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Al-
though there was no abatement to-day in
the storm which is sweeping Long Island
Sound, and if anything the wind was
blowing harder, many rescue parties con-
tinued in search for the small sloop Mi-
crobe, in which Guido de Angelis, the
young civil engineer, and fifteen-year-old
Beatrice Benton put out for a sail on
Saturday afternoon.

After spending the whole day searching,
the rescue parties returned to-night with
no tidings for the frantic parents of the
young couple. The Microbe had 300
pounds of lead on her keel, and it is now
believed that she went to the bottom and
carried the two young lives with her.

Police Leave Couple to Fight Gale.
Detective Fanelle, of the New Rochelle
police, who went out with T. R. Webster,
a local boatman, to-day on a big launch,
learned from New York policemen who
were out in a launch on Saturday that
they had seen a small boat resembling
the Microbe just before the storm broke
on that afternoon.

The sailboat was then between the Ex-
ecution Light and Huckleberry Island.
There appeared to be a young man and a
girl aboard. The billows were at that
time rising like mountains, and the light-
ning was flashing all around them.
As the boat rose and fell, they could
see that they were having trouble with
the sails and that the man seemed to be
trying to untangle some ropes in the bow
of the boat. The policemen were having
all they could do to weather the gale, and
as the distressed couple were nearly a
mile astern, they continued on toward
New Rochelle.

Tragic Ending of Romance.
Genero de Angelis, father of the miss-
ing young man, believes that his son is
still alive. He thinks that Guido and his
sweetheart were picked up by some passing
steamer bound for some distant port,
and that he will hear from them when a
handing is made.

The death of the couple marked the
tragic ending of a romance in which the
parents of the girl sought to interfere,
and in which the young man was sum-
moned to court two weeks ago, charged
with annoying her.

The anger of Miss Benton's parents
has given way to deep mourning for their
daughter, and they joined with the
father of the young man and the other
searchers in efforts to recover the
bodies.

It was without the knowledge of their
father that De Angelis and Miss Ben-
ton went out sailing in the young man's
sloop, the Microbe. The girl had
asked her mother for permission to go
sailing, and it was granted. Her par-
ents thought she had suppressed her
fondness for De Angelis, and they felt
confident she would not see him again.
For three months the young man court-
ed the girl, much to the annoyance of
her parents. They had warned De An-
gelis to keep away from the house, but
he did not heed their warnings.

Girl Sends Word to Sweetheart.
In a final effort to break up the youthful
attachment of the couple Miss Benton's
mother obtained a summons from Judge
Van Ausden for De Angelis and he was
taken to court. The girl protested her
love for the young man, but the judge
told her she was a minor and amenable
to the discipline of her parents. He ad-
vised her to give up De Angelis, but she
refused.

The judge asked De Angelis whether he
would agree to keep away from the girl.
The young man hesitated, and the judge
told him if he did not promise to do so he
would be put under bonds. De Angelis
finally agreed not to address Miss Benton
without the permission of her parents and
he was discharged.

For a week the girl was not permitted
to leave the house alone, but finally her
parents concluded she would keep away
from De Angelis of her own will. As soon
as the girl realized she was no longer
being watched, however, she sent word to
De Angelis, and he, unmindful of the
promise he had made in court, met her.
They decided to go out sailing, and hid
plans to avoid being seen together by per-
sons who might tell her father.

When Miss Benton asked her mother
for permission to go sailing, she was
granted readily. Instead of going to the
bathing beach, the girl went to the New
Rochelle Rowing Club, where she met De
Angelis. The two got into the sailboat
and remained out all afternoon. They
were returning to the clubhouse about 5
o'clock when they were caught in the
squall.

FIGHT FIRE EIGHT STORIES UP.

Twelve Firemen Overcome in Big
Grocery House in New York.

New York, Sept. 23.—For an hour and
a half the firemen fought hard this morn-
ing to save the eight-story wholesale
grocery house of Lewis De Groot & Son,
at 75-77 Beach street, and to prevent the
flames from invading other structures in
the neighborhood of narrow streets,
timber awnings, and inflammable mer-
chandise. Owing to the splendid water
pressure in the mains of the vicinity, the
fire was confined to the four highest
stories of the building.

Twelve firemen were overcome by the
noxious fumes of burning coffee and other
groceries. They had to be carried out by
their comrades, all revived speedily in
the open air.

The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Flooring (very good), \$2.00 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

'Phone Main 3300 When You Return.
Subscribers returning from their sum-
mer home who desire to have their paper
sent to their city address will please
'phone Main 3300.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Fair, warmer to-
day; to-morrow fair; fresh south-
west to west winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—More Developments in Oil Hearing.
1—Lovers' Tryst Ends in Grave.
1—Battle Ships in 400-mile Race.
1—Enter-Met. Near Reconciliation.
1—Fish Seeking Illinois Central Proxies.
2—Tammany Seeks McClellan's Scalp.
3—Senator Borah Placed on Trial.
2—Cromwell Keeps Hands Off Key Strike.
2—Renovation of Mrs. Carter Halted.
2—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.
2—Army and Navy Union Quarrel.
2—Labor Unions Score Commissioners.
2—Episcopal Clergymen Arriving.
2—Many Obstacles to Pacific Cruise.
2—Arrange Cecil Clay Funeral.
2—Brave Tars Get Sea-sick.
12—District Public Schools Open.

FISH SEEKS PROXIES

Fight Begins for Control of
Illinois Central.

FOUR DIRECTORS TO BE NAMED

Former President and Haselman
Among Those Retiring at Coming
Meeting—In Letter to Stockholders
Fish Says 50 Per Cent of Holders
Now in Control of the Board.

New York, Sept. 23.—That Stuyvesant
Fish means to fight E. H. Harriman to a
finish and assume once more a position
of commanding importance in the af-
fairs of the Illinois Central, from which
Mr. Harriman ousted him, was made evi-
dent to-day, when Mr. Fish sent a long
letter to stockholders, asking them for
their proxies to vote at the annual meet-
ing of the company in Chicago on Oc-
tober 16.

Mr. Fish has not heretofore solicited
his proxies. In a statement he made last
August, when the split between him-
self and Mr. Harriman blazed up again,
he said that he intended to be present
at the meeting and vote his own shares
and such proxies as might be confided
to him, but now it seems he has decided
to go gunning for his old foe with all the
proxies he can get hold of and prevent, if
possible, the election of Mr. Harriman
and three of his friends to the four
places in the directorate to be filled at
that meeting. Fish himself is one of the
retiring directors, and John Jacob Astor
and Harriman also go out. A successor
to the late John C. Welling is also to be
elected.

Asks for Proxies.
Mr. Fish asks the stockholders to make
out their proxies running to his two col-
leagues in the board—Charles M. Beach
and James D. Cutting—and himself.

As he promised last August, when he
and Mr. Harriman had the dispute as to
who owned the largest number of shares,
Mr. Fish reviews in his letter some recent
acts of the present management, and
tells what happened to the resolution he
tried to read at a recent meeting. He
omits to relate what happened to Presi-
dent Harahan, however, at that meeting,
which was the one at which Mr. Har-
ahan was punished by Mr. Fish.

Mr. Fish in his letter says that he had
expected to retire quietly at the coming
meeting, but that many stockholders had
already sent him their proxies, and had
also asked him for a word respecting the
recent management of the company.

"For some time past," the letter goes on
to say, "there has been a persistent ef-
fort to get control of your corporation in
the hands of those dominating the Union
Pacific and Southern Pacific companies.
I have felt it my duty to oppose this ef-
fort in order to loyally discharge my ob-
ligations of trusteeship to the Illinois
Central."

Harriman Also Active.
That Mr. Harriman is making extra-
ordinary efforts to elect himself and his
friends to the four places in the board is
one of the charges made by Mr. Fish.
The Union Pacific holds virtually con-
stituting a balance of power.

He says it is for the stockholders to
determine whether these holdings of 30
per cent are to name directors without
the consent and to the detriment of the
remaining 70 per cent.

FISH AT OYSTER BAY.

Railway Magnate and Loeb Refuse
to Discuss Visit.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 23.—Stuyvesant Fish
visited the government offices to-day and
had an hour's conference with Secretary
Loeb. He did not go to Sagamore Hill,
but gave Secretary Loeb an oral message
to deliver to the President. What that
message was neither Mr. Fish nor Mr.
Loeb would say.

During Mr. Fish's stay at the executive
offices some telephoning was done, and it
is inferred that a question went over the
wire to Sagamore, and that a negative
answer was received. At any rate the
former president of the Illinois Central
Railroad seemed annoyed to find the re-
porters waiting for him.

"It would not be fair for me to discuss
with you the object of my visit," he said.
"I must refer you to Secretary Loeb."

Before leaving, Mr. Fish said that he
would not join the President on his West-
ern hunting trip, as had been rumored.
When Secretary Loeb was told that Mr.
Fish had said that the secretary was to
be looked to for news of his visit, he
thought a moment and then said:

"Mr. Fish gave me a message for the
President, which I remitted to him. I
have nothing more to say."

Shortly after Mr. Fish left the execu-
tive offices Secretary Loeb drove to Sag-
amore Hill for his daily conference with
the President. On his return he was
asked the reason for Mr. Fish's visit,
but refused to add anything to his
previous statement.

While nothing certain is known of the
import of the oral message sent to the
President, it is rumored that Mr. Fish
had certain information concerning Mr.
Harriman which he was willing to place
at the President's disposal.

Fall and Winter Millinery.
Mrs. C. Schell, 1113 G street, announces
the opening of imported and domestic
millinery of superior merit. Monday,
Tuesday, and Wednesday. No cards.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

KANSAS IS WINNER
IN WAR SHIP RACEFirst in Four-hundred-mile
Run by an Hour.

KEEN RIVALRY EXISTS

Admiral Evans Gives His Con-
sent to the Speed Test.

Georgia Unable to Get to Delaware
Breakwater from Cape Cod in
Twenty-four Hours—Both Ships
Ordered to League Island Navy
Yard for Repairs Preparatory to
Going to the Pacific Ocean.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—The battle ships
Kansas and Georgia finished a 400-mile
race to-day from Cape Cod to Delaware
Breakwater, and the Kansas won by
1 hour and 7 minutes.

The fighters started the race Sunday
morning off the Massachusetts coast, and
under full steam they made for Delaware
Breakwater.

The keenest rivalry has existed among
the crews of both battle ships, and so
much talk had been going around up
forward and in the junior and the senior
officers' messes that Rear Admiral Evans
decided to put the vessels to a test and
settle the matter for good.

Race All the Way.
With the battle ships Kearsarge and
Maine, the latter Admiral Evans' flag-
ship, the Georgia and the Kansas had
been ordered to the League Island Navy
Yard to go in drydock for repairs and
get in readiness for the cruise to the
Pacific, and officers and men thought
it would be the proper thing to have the
big fighters race all the way to demon-
strate which of them was the speedier
craft. Admiral Evans gave his consent,
and when the battle ships set their course
off the Cape Cod shore they went full
tilt.

There was great excitement among the
crews of both ships all during the race,
and many a dollar changed hands when
the Kansas dropped anchor off Reedy Is-
land, just inside the breakwater. She
made the trip in 23 hours and 57 minutes.

LAURIER'S REPLY DISPLEASES

Defends Japanese in Letter to Cana-
dian Union Men.Insists That Treaty Was Entered
Into Only in Response to Popular
Demand for It.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier
has telegraphed a noncommittal reply to
the Canadian union men who asked at
Winnipeg for the abrogation of the Japa-
nese treaty. It practically amounts to a
refusal, and the union men are very
sore about it.

The reply reads: "I have given due con-
sideration to your request that immediate
steps be taken to terminate the treaty
with Japan. I would observe that this
treaty, when brought into existence some
fifty years ago, did not apply to Canada,
and that some few years ago, in response
to the repeated expressions of public op-
inion, and with a view to affording to
Canadian producers an opportunity of
taking their share of Japanese trade, the
Canadian government became a party to
this treaty, and that it was unanimously
ratified by the Canadian parliament."

"The treaty has proved of great ad-
vantage, and our trade with Japan under
it has considerably increased. You base
your appeal for the denunciation of the
treaty on the allegation that a crisis has
arisen in British Columbia by reason of
the unprecedented influx of Japanese.
While it is true that most regrettable in-
cidents have lately occurred in Van-
couver, there seems reason to doubt that
the cause was the influx of Japanese, as
I am in possession of a telegraphic dis-
patch from the mayor of Vancouver,
which has been rendered public, which
expressly advises, says that the dis-
turbances were directed against Asiatic
generally rather than against Japa-
nese."

"Under such circumstances, any precipi-
tate action might be regrettable, and
before committing themselves to such a
course the government thinks they should
carefully inquire into the causes which
within the recent past have resulted in a
greater influx to our shores than previ-
ously of Oriental people."

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BRITISH TO SEND FLEET.

Cruiser Squadron to Occupy Esqui-
mault in Near Future.

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 23.—The Star,
Montreal, to-night publishes this special
from Vancouver:

"The British navy probably will occupy
Esquimault naval station again in the
near future, according to private advices
from a British naval officer prominent in
the service. It is stated that following
the coming of the United States fleet to
the Pacific, the admiralty will dispatch a
cruiser squadron to Esquimault."

MOORS DEFEAT THE FRENCH.

Rumor Reaches Madrid of Disaster
to Drude's Forces.

Madrid, Sept. 23.—It is rumored here
that the French force in Morocco has
been defeated by the Moors with great
losses, and that Gen. Drude has asked
for reinforcements.

No details are given, and the rumor
cannot be confirmed.

CHLOROFORM AND ROB.

Burglars Drop Valuable Booty When
the Alarm Is Sounded.

Roslyn, L. I., Sept. 23.—Burglars early
to-day broke into the residence of Wil-
liam Sherrard, a wealthy retired broker,
and chloroformed five members of the
family, in an attempt to escape from the
house with four bags of valuable silver-
ware, which they had packed ready to
take away.

At the moment they were leaving the
house, Mr. Sherrard was awakened by
the disturbance, and his calls for help
frightened the intruders away. In their
haste they left the bags containing the
boot.

Chloroform scattered through the house
had overcome Mrs. Sherrard, her two
daughters, and two sons, who were
sleeping in adjoining rooms. In each of
the rooms a large quantity of the drug
had been poured on the carpets, and the
fumes might have cost the lives of the
family had not Mr. Sherrard been awak-
ened in time.

As it was none of the children or Mrs.
Sherrard suffered any serious effects from
the drug, and were quickly revived.

FAST TIME IN SUBWAY.

Train Goes Two Miles in Three and
a Half Minutes.

New York, Sept. 23.—Subway traffic
between Manhattan and the Borough
of Queens was established to-day. On
the last half of the final trip, from
Long Island City to the station midway
between Third and Lexington avenues
in Forty-second street, this borough, a
test for speed was made.

The distance of more than two miles
was made in three and one-half min-
utes, starting and stopping included.

There were more than forty passen-
gers on the car.

CROTHERS OUT OF CAMPAIGN.

Candidate for Governor Has Light
Case of Typhoid.

Elkton, Md., Sept. 23.—Judge Austin L.
Crothers, Democratic nominee for gov-
ernor, who was taken sick several days
ago, has typhoid fever. A positive diag-
nosis to that effect was made to-day by
Dr. William R. Stokes, of Baltimore, bac-
teriologist to the State board of health, to
whom a specimen of the Judge's blood
was sent yesterday for examination.

Most of the day Judge Crothers' tem-
perature was between 101 and 102, but
this evening it is reported to have dropped
to about 101. Up to the present time
Judge Crothers has not suffered any of
the worst symptoms of the disease.

Dr. Bratton to-night stated that all
present indications pointed to a light case,
but said that bad symptoms might de-
velop at any time.

Judge Crothers' illness will, according
to his physicians, make it impossible for
him to again take part in the campaign.
Dr. Bratton this morning said that even